

substitute for the Democratic caucus bill. That bill was not presented to the caucus to-night, but it was in the house, and is known to have been something of the following nature: The preamble recited the constitutional declarations of the rights of citizens peaceably to assemble and other constitutional provisions, and the use of the military if necessary to preserve the peace at elections, and is followed by two sections providing that the Executive should protect citizens under the exercise of the Federal rights.

Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, took

STRONG GROUND AGAINST THE BILL.

He insisted the only purpose of the Democratic bill was to cripple the Government and to limit the power of the Executive to execute the National laws.

Mr. Conkling took the ground that the Democratic bill was another indication of the Bourbons' purpose to destroy or cripple the Government, and to ston it by leaving it without means or supplies. During his speech he was also questioned by a number of members as to have certain portions of the bill explained.

Near the close of the caucus, all who favored opposing the Democratic caucus bill were asked to rise, and every Senator and Representative, with two solitary exceptions, arose, and of these two one said he should "vote."

VOTE AGAINST THE DEMOCRATIC BILL.

It was decided that there should be a vote, terminating against the final passage of the Democratic bill except to this extent: If the Democrats allow the Republicans to present their substitute to be voted on there will be no filibustering, but the Republicans will exhaust every parliamentary expedient to secure the right to offer and have their amendment or substitute voted upon.

THE ONLY CONSPICUOUS ABSENTEES

were Senator Blaine, who is in New York, and Gen. Garfield, who is in Ohio. Frye and Conger made very earnest speeches in opposition to the bill.

Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, thought the President would sign the bill. Logan took the position that the statutes which the Democrats have endeavored to repeal were affirmative statutes really. He read the statutes first in an affirmative and then in the negative.

Cookson took the contrary position, and said the sections proposed to be repealed were retrospective only.

Cannon, of Illinois, and Field, of Massachusetts, made brief speeches in which they took the ground that the President would sign the bill. It was finally decided not to pass the Joyce resolution, which proposed to bind every Republican to oppose the bill. Frye and Conger were appointed the Committee on the part of the House to draft the Republican substitute bill.

THE CONFERENCE.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Joint conference of the Representatives of both Houses of Congress was had to-night. In the hall of the House of Representatives, Senator Allison in the chair and Representative McCook Secretary.

The meeting was called to consider what action should be taken to meet the bill introduced in both Houses to-day "to prohibit military interference at elections." There was a general expression of views by Senators Conkling and Eliot, Representatives Robinson, Conger, and others, in favor of the bill. It was known that as to the sincerity of the Democrats, as it was not known by what other measure this bill was to be succeeded, and hence they were suspicious of it. It was contended that if it passed, take away from the President the authority to use the military for any other purpose than to repel the enemies of the United States and to suppress domestic violence, as called upon by a Legislative or Executive of a State; it would

UTTERLY DISABLED HIM

from using troops to enforce the laws of the country.

Mr. Conkling held—and was supported by many others—that the presentation of this measure in advance of the Army Appropriation Bill was a necessary course to prevent a radical difference between the Friends of the Union and the other members of the party.

The effect of the Democratic bill would have upon existing laws was also considered at length. The general scope of the conference showed that the Republicans will act with during the consideration of the bill in the House.

TROOPS AT THE POLLS.

Social Dispatch to the Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Representative Baker, of the House Appropriations Committee, has expressed his personal views as to the bill proposed by the Democratic caucus, in relation to military at the polls. Mr. Baker says it means that the Democrats propose to tie the hands of the National Government in a way that no State would consent to have its hands tied. It means that it would not be possible for the United States Government to send any troops in any State on election day, to protect its own property, or to execute its own laws. It means that the Government would not have any power to summon an armed force, and that no good officer was likely to be removed without cause.

It appears that the Democratic caucus bill

WAS MATERNALLY CHANGED

ATKINS.
Social Dispatch to the Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Representative Atkins, of the House Appropriations Committee, left for his home yesterday morning, and also had a proviso to the bill provided for him by Representative Baker, of Indiana, of the same Committee, who will be away for the same period. This indicates that no measure of importance will be reported by the Appropriations Committee for the next fortnight.

CORBIN.

By Mr. De La Mater (by request)—Offering unappropriated lands in the Indian Territory to settle under the Pre-emption and Homestead laws.

At this point the Committee on the District of Columbia claimed the floor, and the further call of States was postponed until to-morrow.

The most notable speech made was that of young Ben Hill, who inherits much of his father's ability as an orator. He represented the State as solicitor, and made a thrilling and forcible speech.

Mr. Alton—Abolishing all taxes on brandy made from apples and peaches.

THE ATLANTA TRIAL.

Social Dispatch to the Tribune.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5.—The argument in the Cox case showed no new developments to-day. The most notable speech made was that of young Ben Hill, who inherits much of his father's ability as an orator. He represented the State as solicitor, and made a thrilling and forcible speech.

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GIRA.
Alarmed City
of Mississippi
to Be Made
Past.
Diminishing in
was Re-
Bank, and
to Capture
CONVENTION:
The Convention has com-
menced its Commis-
sion business. What it
will do with as little delay
the magnitude of the
elements of which
spirit seems to pre-
dict that what was
delegates are desirous
to have a confer-
the welfare of all
that will indicate what
to settle the labor
the impression
that it will
The Convention is
men of both
in the world
one of the most influ-
in the States
Louisiana, and Miss-
sissippi says editorially
some understanding
at. The planters are
laborers of the Valley
have, and the laborers
remain in the South
to the North and
are certainly agreed
arces are represented
or's do not want to
do not want them to
then, to find out why
left, and why there
is, and if possible,
the cause of the unrec-
short crops, lawsuits,
that have swept over
tiny out of the power
move them. If the
which any effect can
be done, and that it
believe the broader
material welfare of all
alike, and that lesser
instituted to the great
delegates were
Johnston, of Arkansas,
each, and put the Con-
Declaration of inde-
in the exercise of
sounded the key-note
Conservative, as Gen.
the ultra-Democratic
politics. It is under-
to keep politics
and of the Convention,
assured.
May 5.—The Mississipi
met this afternoon
Garden, the Oper-
as the place for hold-
ing too small. There
present, every county
along the river.
One steamer had been
called to order
of the Committee
W. R. Miles, of Holmes
was made temporary
spoke, stated the ob-
which was for a better
the capitalistic, land
the State, and the
distressed the world
had been organized,
Addressing the
God of nature had
tropical plants. The
sought to divine disper-
to emigrate to Kan-
saw you go, you
go as I have." Miles
said: "You
and you should be
reached in aid of those
poor people."
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5.—Advised by steamer
Halliday, arrived here last night, are to the
effort to secure passage, are themselves
near Carolin and Leoti Landing.
Their object is stated to seize the first passing
steamer that may land within their jurisdiction,
and compel the vessel to convey them toward
Kassa.

The negroes to raise this crop and get money to
carry them North, and partly to induce
the Anchor Line to give negro immigrants
their passage. The latter is the main cause of
the cessation of the exodus from Texas and Co-
cordia Parishes. Thousands of negroes have
gone from those parishes and paid their
way they could get transportation. The Anchor
Line has ordered Captains not to land at points
where they were known to be gathered. This
line formerly carried all the negroes able to
pay their fares who applied for passage. It took
the bulk of the emigration. It consequently
became very unpopular with the merchants and
planters along the river, upon whom it depends
largely for support. The planters threatened
to purchase their supplies in future in Cin-
cinnati instead of St. Louis. In order to head
this movement and conciliate the planters and mer-
chants, the Anchor Line only refused to
carry any more negroes North, but offered to
bring back, for charges then, whom it had previously carried. These extraordinary
measures were not resorted to check the emigra-
tion among the negroes. Through the
natural movement North has been temporarily
interfered with the negroes in Texas and Co-
cordia are as anxious to go as ever, and those in
the upper parishes and counties are determined
to go as soon as they have realized on the grow-
ing crop, which will be in December and Jan-
uary. On the other hand, the offer of the
Anchor Line to bring back negroes free
of charge has had no effect. Very few are returning, and they are
stragglers. Mr. Pace, a large planter in Con-
cordia, showed me yesterday a telegraphic cor-
respondence with his agents, Messrs. Sells & Co.,
in St. Louis, to this effect:

"Vinalia, Concordia, Pa., May 5.—Sells
& Co., St. Louis: Can obtain my hands in St.
Louis?"
S. Davis Pace.

St. Louis, May 3.—S. D. Pace, Vinalia: La.
Do not think you can get any hands in St.
Louis or Kansas for the present. Sells & Co.
There is only one authentic case of a company
of negroes coming back, and they were em-
ployed by Montgomery, the colored planter, at
David's Bend, where our steamer had never been.
Fully a third of the river can be employed to
come up, even for a mile. The small move-
ments like the large ones, are all north-
ward, but even these are sometimes de-
flected by the timidity of steamboat
men, who are fearful of offending
their customers by transporting laborers from
one place to another. The steamer Natchez, on
which I was a passenger, on her trip this
evening refused to take on fifteen families of
negroes camped at the river side, at Discheron,
Mississippi. David's Bend. The labor of these people

VARIOUS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 5.—Letters are constantly
being received here from prominent men in
New York, Boston, and other cities East and
West, asking to whom money can be sent for
the benefit of the colored refugees from the
South. In reply to these inquiries it will be an-
nounced to-morrow that any aid designed for
these people, who are arriving here almost
daily in a destitute condition, and the care of
whom has greatly overtaxed the colored relief
committees organized here, may be sent to
Samuel Hayes, Postmaster of this city, who will
personally see that all contributions are pro-
perly distributed. It is judiciously advised that
the loss is variously estimated, but will cer-
tainly not be less than \$50,000, and may reach
that amount.

An inquest is to be held on the disaster to-
night.

The disaster was on the Port Col-
born, boat爆破工, and had been killed by
the explosion of powder. It has been shipped in
this way for the past several years.

There were a number of hairbreadth escapes.
Mr. John O'Donnaghue, commercial travel-
er, was starting the freight, sleep, and was
brought down by the explosion.

James Miller, call-boy, and Mr. W. Silcox,
foreman of the repairers, were only a few feet
from the scene of the explosion, and crawled
out with debris. They were found covered with
dust, but unharmed.

Mr. David Morris, station agent, had been on
the spot a few minutes before, but had gone to
the station to find the freight, sleep, and was
killed by the explosion.

Considering the number of men who were
about, it is a wonder that there were not more
fatalities.

ST. PAUL, May 5.—George Hawkins,
another victim of the dynamic explosion, died
to-night.

CASUALTIES.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF NITRO-
GLYCERINE AT STRAT-
FORD, CAN.

TWO MEN KILLED OUTRIGHT AND
SEVERAL PERSONS SERIOUSLY
HURT.

FIFTY FREIGHT-CARS WITH THEIR CONTENTS
WRECKED BY THE TERRIBLE CON-
CUSSION.

THE LOSS ESTIMATED AT BETWEEN
\$500,000 AND \$1,000,000.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE.

STRATFORD, Can., May 5.—This morning at
9:30 o'clock a terrible explosion took place here.
A car containing nitro-glycerine, or some prepara-
tion of it, was being shunted on the Grand
Trunk Railroad. When exploded, it was
imposed from a passing freight train, and made
the worst wreck that has ever been known in Canada.
Pigeon, the switchman, who was
calling the engine-man to back up, was killed
instantly. His leg, head, and jaw were blown
100 yards in different directions, and nothing
was left of his body but a maimed trunk
so burned and disfigured as to have lost all resemblance to humanity. Another
yard-man, Dolan, was killed by being struck
with something, but was not disfigured. George
Hawkins, car-safer, had both his eyes put out
by a splinter, and is not expected to live. Joseph
Humphrey is badly cut about the head and
face, but, though recover, James Drysdale, Andrew
Porter, Alfred Lamb, and some others were
hurt, but not seriously. In houses ad-
joining, belonging to Connolly, Brophy, Wells,
and West, a number of children were
left without falling glass, but some seriously.

Fifty freight cars, miscellaneous
freight, principally local, were wrecked and
reduced to splinters, and more than as many
more had their doors and sides smashed by
the force of the concussion. Wheels, axles, and
rails were mixed up in the most inextricable
confusion, and pieces of iron weighing several
hundred pounds were hurled to a distance of
100 or 200 yards, burying themselves several
feet in the ground. The ground where the car
was standing was dug up a depth of about twenty
feet and twenty feet around. The freight
shed, a large and substantial building
twenty yards from the exploded
car, was badly wrecked, half of the
roof and the end being blown to pieces.
The sound in the town was like an earthquake,
and everyone ran out to see the chumbers in the
town had more or less glass broken, and several
plate-glass windows were shattered.

THE SHOCK WAS FELT AT ALL THE TOWNS WITHIN A
RADIUS OF TWENTY MILES. AN IMMENSE FORCE OF
MEN WAS SET AT WORK CLEARING THE DEBRA, BUT THE
SCENE BEGGARS DESCRIPTION. HOMESTEAD FURNITURE,
DRY-GOODS, HIDES, COTTON-BALEs, BOOTS AND SHOES,
CARRIAGE, HARDWARE, AND EVERY KIND OF UTENSIL
WERE TURNED INTO SPLINTERS, AND THE FORMER
WAS SOLELY THE PRODUCT OF THE CONCUSSION.

The loss is variously estimated, but will cer-
tainly not be less than \$500,000, and may reach
that amount.

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to-night.

SOCIAL MEETINGS.

ST. PATRICK'S.

The regular monthly meeting of the St.
Patrick's Society was held yesterday at the
Grand Pacific last evening. The President, W.
J. O'Neal, occupied the chair. The President
announced that the Committee to whom the
matter was referred had decided to hold the
celebration of the Moore anniversary in the
room of the Society at the Pacific, May 25. The
exercises will be held in the evening, and will
include readings, addresses, and songs. It was
at first intended to have a public entertainment,
but, owing to the absence of any general public
interest, it seemed best to the Committee to have
only an informal affair under the auspices of
the St. Patrick's Society on the West Side
which conflict in some measure with the
annual meeting of the Society. After an
adjournment the meeting adjourned to the
room of the Society on the West Side, where
the annual meeting of the Society was held.
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CONCERT AT LAKE FOREST.

Mr. Ladd's concert, which, in connection with
a course of lectures to be delivered by different
gentlemen, was prepared in aid of the Uni-
versity Library, was given on Thursday evening,
May 1, in the Presbyterian Church. The pro-
gramme, which consisted of selections from the
best composers, was an excellent one, and was
given in every particular. Besides the home choir, which, with students from Ferry
Hall and the College, consists of about thirty
voices, Mr. Ladd was assisted by Dr. Charles T.
Barres, and Messrs. Charles A. Knorr, Frank F.
Powers, and William Sprague, of Chicago. The
young Condron made short epilogues upon
such a band, and sang a solo upon the
subject of a suitable celebration of the
birth of Moore could be given in this city. The subject
was referred back to Mr. Booth, who said that
the concert would be given in the "Creation" and
"Messiah," and the part-songs from modern
writers, and so was the "Eumenides" of Miss
Annie Graham, and Harry Pearce was well
suited to the role of Bacchus. Mr. Walter
Kemp, to that of J. B. French.

To-night Mr. Booth will appear in what
many consider his masterpiece, *Lago*. Mr. Ladd
is playing *Othello*.

THE HOUSES WERE FULL! responded the Count,
most gratified by the question.

HAVING asked himself with some severity
what was the occasion then of the riot at the
Booth Hall, the Court explained that it was
but justice to the trial record. Certainly nothing
could be finer in the way of reading than the
speech of "very noble and approved good
masters." Every point was taken, and the
whole discussion was conducted with great
eloquence and interest, and was appropriate
to the man on the stage who represented
King Lear!

Mr. Winfield.—Not that I know of.

Mr. Winfield.—Was there any discrepancy
between King Lear and the man who represented
him on the stage?

Mr. Winfield.—I suppose not, although I
am not acquainted with *King Lear* and never saw
it.

Mr. Winfield.—Because there was too much of
Mr. Winfield.

Mr. Winfield.—No sir.

Mr. Winfield.—Why not?

Mr. Winfield.—Because there was too much of
Mr. Winfield.

Mr. Winfield.—I believe we did.

The Count—Good! Now tell me at what time did you get to the theatre on the night in
question?

Mr. Winfield.—When you were portioning
your kingdom among your daughters.

The Count—Now, sir, under oath, tell me
what you know of the circumstances of the
trial record.

Mr. Winfield.—I am not acquainted with
any member of the cast, it is with Miss Annie
Weaver, who played the part of *Desdemona* with
great intelligence, sweetness, and delicacy.

The Count took the stand to rebut this
evidence.

What was the character of your performance
against mine? asked the Count.

Mr. Winfield.—I am not acquainted with
any member of the cast, it is with Miss Annie
Weaver, who played the part of *Desdemona* with
great intelligence, sweetness, and delicacy.

The Count—How did you feel when you
entered the theatre?

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STATE AFFAIRS.

"Proceedings" of the Illinois General Assembly--Winter Session.

A Really-Shameful Showing of Absenteeism in Both Houses.

The Petty Tyrants Actually Hanging On for the Per Diem Alone.

No Possibility for Their Ever "Earning" So Much Money Again.

Sincere Belief of Some of Them that They Can Sit Till October Anyway.

SENATE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5.—"Blue Monday" again in the Senate, there being only twenty-four members present when Senator Hamilton called that body to order.

PRESENT.
Archie, Hamilton, Mayhew,
Bast, Johnson, McDaniel,
Campion, Jones, McDowell,
Campbell, Jones, Merritt,
Dement, Lovell, Otman,
Faulkner, Lewis, Prickett,
Faulkner, Marshall, Mr. Speaker—
Absent.
Archer, Herdman, Riddle,
Baufeld, Hoyer, Rinehart,
Brink, Johnson, Rossowth,
Graeley, Lee, Sauerhoff,
Dearborn, Moditt, Walker,
Deacon, Neese, White,
Drake, Parker, Wilson—27.

Total number of Republican Senators..... 29

Number of Democratic Senators..... 19

Total number of Democratic Senators..... 24

Number of Democratic Senators present..... 5

The Socialistic-Labor party's Senator, Gen. Arlie, was unanimously present.

The resolutions in regard to adjournment that have from time been voted off from the Democratic side, and the speeches in the way of economy based thereon, are rather vary affairs in the presence of the above facts. And, as it has been previously noted, the Democratic Senators have, in nearly every instance, when the Senate has been in session, contributed the largest number of dissenting voices.

Now, if the party of "reform" would attend less to political fulminations on economy and more to the actual work of the nation, and come with the "faithful" about what they are pleased to call the delays of a Republican Legislature, the wheels of legislation would be turned less often. For, clearly, the above above economy are "thin," and very monotonous. Facts are what the people want, and those are not on the side of Democrats in the Legislature, at least, in this matter.

The situation is a free ride, no doubt, for the green fields will be the ruin of this great party yet, and it does look though the railroad companies were plotting its downfall.

By resolution, they have, in disputed questions, confined themselves to routine work, they managed to do a little work.

Among the more important measures considered was the House bill authorizing cities to construct and maintain systems of sewage and for water, which was ordered to a third reading. Senator Campbell had the same measures in a Senate bill, which he left on the table when that one came from the House.

Several bills were sent back to committee.

There was a bill introduced by Senator John C. Hamilton, President of the Senate, to like to inquire if it would be in order to move a call of the Democratic side of the house! As the Chair rendered no opinion, some one suggested that there was not enough of it present to do so.

The Senate then took a recess until 2:30 p.m. In the afternoon three more Senators were present, which gave a quorum.

Senator John C. Hamilton, introduced his bill authorizing the Canal Commissioners to make a deed of conveyance of Lot 4 in Block 18, in the Town of Ottawa. It was read and sent to a third reading.

Senator Martone called up his bill to organize the Illinois State Dairymen's Association. The third section, which provided for an appropriation to help the association, and the amount which was described as being used for drawing such appropriations from the State Treasury, were struck out, and the bill was then sent to a third reading.

Senate then took up House bill 302. This proposes a method of establishing corners and boundaries of lands that may be in dispute, and the restoration of plats by commissioners by a Court of Chancery under a bill filed for that purpose. It was ordered to a third reading.

Senator Davis then asked that House bill 467 be taken up, which was agreed to, and the bill read. It is an act to prohibit the playing cards, dice, balls, or any other species of games in saloons, or places where intoxicating liquors are sold.

Senators Arley moved to amend so as to limit the penalties imposed to cases where the saloon-keeper shall knowingly permit a minor to play. He said he thought the bill, as it stood, would be too severe. A saloon-keeper could not tell, often, by the appearance of a young man, whether he was of age or not. In this way they might be imposed on, and that, too, for the very purpose of prosecution.

Senator Joslyn took the floor, and speaking ironically, said: "Mr. President, I think this bill will be a full reward on saloon-keepers. Now, a boy offers to play cards, and he looks somewhat green, the saloon-keeper can't tell whether he is of age or not. So what are you going to do? You can't tell until the saloon-keeper can go to the father and say, 'I think this boy is of age, and he wants him to play at cards and gamble' [Laughter]. Whr, you can see how inconvenient to the saloon-keeper that would be."

Still, I don't know but what I might be willing to have the saloon-keeper keep my boy out of his saloon, for, of course, my boy is not old enough. But, I think, a man of a certain age, who is of age, and he wants him to play at cards and gamble" [Laughter].

But I guess he would keep him out all right, and that would be all right. Still, I don't know but what I might be willing to have the saloon-keeper permit a minor to play cards, dice, balls, or any other species of games in saloons, or places where intoxicating liquors are sold.

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SPORTING EVENTS.

Hanlan an Easy Victor in the Race with Hawdon.

He Has Time Enough to Spare to Exchange Pleasantries with the Spectators.

Hanlan to Row Elliott, the English Champion, Next Month.

Inception of a Public Billiard Tournament with American and French Players in Paris.

A Handsome Victory for Chicago Over the Syracuse Ball Club.

HANLAN'S VICTORY.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, May 5.—The long-looked-for single scull race between Edward Hanlan and John Hawdon, of the Tyne, for £2000, was to-day, as was generally expected, decided in favor of Hanlan. The weather was splendid. The course was from the Mansion house to the Suspension bridge at Scotswood, distance three miles and three furlongs.

Hanlan won the toss for position, and took the north side, which gave him shelter for the first half-mile. Before the start, 5 to 2 was offered and taken on Hanlan, but only to a trifling extent. At a little before 2 the men took their positions at the stake boats. At the first attempt they started by mutual consent. At the end of the first 100 yards Hanlan had drawn a length ahead, and a little further on was fully a length clear, with ease improving his position. Before the end of the first quarter of a mile it seemed he was going to be an easy winner, notwithstanding Hawdon was rowing hard and well. At Edinboro' Hanlan was two lengths ahead.

EDINBURGH, May 5.—Hanlan, who had come over his native soil to assist the course was slow, apparently not exerting himself to his fullest powers, and seeming quite at ease, as if confident of the result. Assuredly Red Houghbridge Hawdon put on a spurt, but it had no effect. Hanlan also quickened, and passed under the bridge with a lead of about three lengths. Hawdon, struggling manfully, rowed well and fast, while his opponent continued his easy, quiet style, never apparently exerting himself. After passing under the bridge the Canadian actually ceased rowing. It allowed Hawdon to draw up almost on a level, and then, with a few strong strokes, drew away.

RESUMED HIS LEAD.

For nearly three lengths the race was from the very first a one-sided affair, notwithstanding Hawdon rowed gamely. More than once Hanlan allowed the Tyne boat to draw up, but with the greatest care, finally, however, he took the lead, with every fresh stroke he looked down to see his course. Near the top of King's Mead the two men were both in very rough water.

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THE EASIEST OF WINNERS.
by five lengths, and could have won by any distance he liked. His time was 22 minutes and 5 seconds.

Such a race was never seen on the Tyne. Hanlan is acknowledged to be a capital sculler, and his easy defeat shows what the Canadian can do.

A meeting relative to the championship of England was held at Newcastle to-night. The editor of the *Sportsman* presided. He congratulated the Canadians on their brilliant victory. The race, he said, had been characterized by the greatest fairness. The Chairman then explained the circumstances in regard to the challenge for the match between Elliot and an unknown. The challenge had been made public, as it was considered only right that Elliot (the present champion) should dispose of all antagonists at home before he visited Australia to try conclusions with Trickett the champion of the world.

Richard Renwick then declared the unknown, who had agreed to be announced after to-day's race, to be Hanlan. (Loud applause.) He had been empowered on behalf of Wallace Ross to challenge Hanlan now, six weeks from the date of signing the articles on the Thames championship course for £200 or £200 a side.

Col. Shaw explained that Hanlan was desirous of returning home early in the summer, therefore he was unable to accept the challenge.

Ross said, after a conversation with Col. Shaw, that he understood that it would be better for him to row Hanlan in America, so that the American public would be convinced of the bona fide character of the match.

A telegram from the Marquis of Lorne, congratulating Hanlan, was here read. The articles were then signed between Hanlan and Elliot to meet on the Thames for a championship race of £200 a side. The race will take ten seconds start over the same course from any man in the world, or six seconds start from any man having Hanlan.

The following challenge was announced: Hanlon offers to row Kempter, of Sunderland, and Boyd a match, each on the Tyne, for £100 a side. The race will take ten seconds start over the same course from any man in the world, or six seconds start from any man having Hanlan.

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George Watson of Newcastle, a patron of racing, who accompanied Renfrew's crew to America, is dead.

THE PRESENT MATCH.
After Hanlan's victory over Courtney at Liverpool, last fall, some of his friends were anxious to have a match with some of the English scullers, and, as the Canadian didn't care to tackle the boat at the first go-off, a match was made with Hawdon, who was regarded as a promising competitor, and should never get defeated to-day. Col. Shaw, our Consul at Manchester, who has always been a friend of Hanlon's, was prompted to suggest Hawdon as the man with whom the Canadian was to measure blades. The course was to be the famous one on the Tyne, two and three-quarters miles straightaway, where so many aquatic races have been rowed, the stakes \$1000 a side, and the boat to be used the same boat as in the previous year.

Hanlan had been in England some time, and first took the bearings of the Tyne, two weeks ago, but latterly has been located in Newcastle, taking a rest from the strenuous life of the sculler. He has enjoyed good health during his residence among the English, with the exception of some of Job's complaints, and suffered for a time with his practice. However, he has recovered from condition last week, but on Saturday he is reported to have got all right, and went over the course in great style, and at rapid rate. He rows well, and is a pretty and finished oarsman. At one time he averaged forty strokes to the minute, and was the equal of any man quite fresh. Hanlan's friends were offering 7 to 1 on him, while the "Tyndemore" men wanted odds of 2 to 1.

EDWARD HANLAN.

was born of Irish parents at Toronto, Ontario,

AX AND CROWN.

A jovial Irishman Whacks His Wife Over the Head.

Because She Cut His Nose with a Kitchen Spider.

"Serve Her Right for Insultin' a Gentleman."

ported from America expressly for this occasion. It is the make of the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company, with the Monarch cushions. A similar table was also used in the late tournament. Everybody here who plays billiards speaks of it in the highest praise, and especially Vignaux and Plot, who both say these cushions are the finest in the world. The *Petit Journal*, a newspaper which has the largest circulation of any paper in France, calls the Monarch the "Queen of cushions." Vignaux says his recent good play is attributable in great part to the excellence of these cushions and the accuracy of the table.

The snug room in which the competition is playing the ball, is very snug, and

would be a hard match for either Schefer or Slosson. A fine picture of the Brunswick & Balke table and the American players appears in the latest number of the illustrated *Le Soleil*. The game to-night was 600 francs. It was played by Garneau, Vignaux and Vignaux in the presence of a learned assembly of Dukes, Ministers, Senators, members of the Institute, Deputies, journalists, officers, American Engineers, and almost every other notable person in Paris.

EDWARD HANLAN.

was a walk-over for Hanlan, crossing the line 300 yards ahead of the Blue nose, in the final time of 38½, though Hanlan could have done better, as he had been twice to the post, and was due to a break in the water.

On June 13, 1877, at the 4th of July, he was ruled out by the judges at the Citizens' Regatta, held in Boston, for fouling Plaisted, though he came in first. He next rowed with Wallace Ross on Toronto Bay, Oct. 15, and, as he was recommended by Ross, he was recommended to him, but all proved to be bats malingerers, numerous to the most eminent players.

At the time of his first meeting with one of his friends, he was a boy of 15, and, as he was recommended by Ross, he was recommended to him, but all proved to be bats malingerers, numerous to the most eminent players.

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THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

Gen. L. D. Sturgis, U. S. A., is at the Palmer.

Cul. J. C. Cameron, of Beloit, is at the Gardner.

Judge A. L. Oabora, LaPorte, Ind., is at the Pacific.

Gen. J. B. Craig, New York, is staying at the Palmer.

The Hon. J. M. Dodge, of New York, is at the Gardner.

The Hon. F. M. Hawes, of St. Louis, is at the Gardner.

The Troy Base-Ball Club are domiciled at the Tremont.

The Hon. H. E. Watkins, St. Louis, is at the Sherman.

The Hon. W. H. Clifford, Portland, Me., is at the Pacific.

Judge J. Boat, San Francisco, is a guest of the Palmer.

Gen. and Mrs. Stokes, U. S. A., are guests of the Tremont.

Judge H. B. Hopkins, Peoria, Ill., is a guest of the Sherman.

The Hon. John W. Cary, Milwaukee, is a guest of the Pacific.

Gen. E. F. Winslow, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is registered at the Pacific.

The Hon. Jacob Krohn, Freeport, Ill., is sojourning at the Tremont.

Gen. George B. Wright, Indianapolis, is among the guests of the Pacific.

Dr. Meyer has not left town. He showed up at police headquarters yesterday afternoon.

John C. Gaul, General Superintendent of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, is at the Pacific.

The Hon. Thomas Butterworth, State Senator from Rockford, Ill., is one of the guests of the Tremont.

M. Tessal de Molay, Paris, France, who claims to be a lineal descendant of Henry IV., is a guest of the Palmer.

The Baptist ministers met as usual yesterday morning at their rooms at No. 71 Randolph street and immediately adjourned to the Ministerial Conference at the Clark Street Methodist church.

Henry Forsberg, 8 years of age, living with his parents at No. 83 Market street, was run over by a horse driven by some person unknown. One of the wheels passed over his chest, injuring him quite severely.

A woman was at the Cottage Grove Station—a case of simple express horses found by a collector in the rear of No. 280 Cottage Grove avenue, and also a small three-wheeled velocipede found at the corner of Prairie avenue and Belmont.

The temperance yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, No. 88 Madison street (Tribune Building), was at 8 a. m., 51 degrees; 10 a. m., 49; 12 m., 54; 3 p. m., 52; 5 p. m., 48. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.34; 5 p. m., 29.53.

Chief Outward, of the Ishpeming Fire Department, of P. C. Morris, General Manager of the Illinois State Firemen's Association, are at the Sherman, en route to Detroit, where they will attend the meeting of the Michigan Association, which occurs at that place to-morrow.

J. F. Jones, ex-President of the Michigan Central, D. H. C. Morris, General Manager of the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland Railroad, George Josselyn, Civil Engineer of the Erie Railroad, and J. O. Moss, Sandusky, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, are at the Palmer.

The Chicago Medical Society met in regular session, Dr. C. H. O'Connor, President, and Dr. E. Andrews in the chair. Dr. Hots related an interesting case of amnesia of the child and of cerebral palsy, which were discussed.

Other further general discussions of subjects were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned.

A meeting of the Thirteenth Ward Improvement Club was to have been held at the usual place,即 at the Union Hotel, but was last night, but, owing to the fact that there was an extremely small turn-out, an adjournment was taken to Wednesday evening, when some important masters of business will be brought up.

Andrew Reisch, a German, 40 years of age, living at No. 15 Toomey street, while at work at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, calimaining a ceiling at No. 450 North Clark street, missed his footing, fell, and struck his head. He was taken to his home, and a doctor who attended him thought the injury would not prove dangerous.

The annual election of officers of the Calumet Club was held on Tuesday evening. Officers elected were: President, Amos Stager; Vice-President, Charles J. Barnes; Secretary and Treasurer, Frederick B. Tuttle; Directors, Amos Stager, Charles J. Barnes, F. P. Attle, and W. H. Wilson; honor. A. N. Eddy; Charles W. Drew, Edwin Keith, Robert L. Perry, James E. Goodman, W. F. Blane, and A. G. Van Schack.

A German emigrant named Kroepke on his way family to Fortage, Wis., yesterday morning, was run over by a train between Grand Crossing and Chicago. She had been sickly during the voyage, and death was doubtless caused by typhoid fever. Her husband was present yesterday, and the family then continued the trip, taking the dead body of their child with them.

A young man named Rund, who has several times been arrested by the police, and examined for insanity by the County Physician, turned up having been found in the vicinity of North and Milwaukee avenues with a lot of old papers, old rubber shoes, old fruit-cans, and other articles in the instant. It is evident that a son in the Insane Asylum would be the proper destination of him.

Justice Bravton has not yet transferred his Court to Exchange Building, because of his inability to obtain the assistance of a carpenter.

W. W. McAlpin, Commissioner of Education on Randolph street to the office of the City Auditor, by his retiring of Justice Calvin D'Wolf, was appointed Mr. W. W. Witt, City Attorney, as his successor. Justice Wallace is a member of the City Police and Police Magistrate, and since he is the only new aspirant for the place and the only Magistrate Democrat (excluding Justice Meoch), who has been nominated, it is evident that he will be nominated by the Democratic Mayor and confirmed by the Council.

The Board of Trustees and Directresses of the Protestant Orphan Asylum had last evening a meeting for the purpose of providing for the benefit of this deserving charity to be given at McVicker's Theatre.

Reports of committee on printing and advertising, and the amount to be given to the charity to visit the newspaper offices and obtain rates for advertising. The ladies on the Decoration Committee reported that they had obtained from Gen. P. M. Wadsworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, a sum of \$1,000.

They are to meet again on Friday evening to visit the newspaper offices and obtain rates for advertising.

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SUNDAY-OBSERVANCE.

Another Meeting of the Leading Chicago Ministers.

Remarks by Messrs. Collyer, Rydor, Herford, and Thomas.

A General Agreement that They Will Get What They Can,

And Not Commit the Mistake of Trying to Get Everything.

Evil Results Which Would Follow if Politics Got Mixed Up in the Matter.

It Is Agreed that the Business Men Should Take the Initiative.

THE COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

Another meeting of ministers and citizens interested in the movement for the observance of the civil Sabbath was held yesterday morning in the Clark Street Methodist Church. The attendance was even larger than at the preceding meeting one week ago.

The meeting was called to order by the Rev. Dr. Goodwin, who nominated the Rev. Robert Collyer to preside. The nomination was made unanimous, and Mr. Collyer took the chair.

The Rev. Simon Gilbert, of the Adams, was chosen Secretary. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. C. H. Everett.

The Rev. Dr. Goodwin, Chairman of the Committee calling the meeting, made the following:

"The Committee, in their report to the Mayor, have sent out invitations to all the clergy of the city and vicinity, so far as their addresses will permit, to meet at the church of any sect or denomination that will have received such invitation, it will be done to some oversight or failure to get the right address."

The Committee offer the following recommendations:

"That in view of the prevalent and alarming desecration of the Sabbath, whereby the peace of the community is disturbed, the spirit of lawlessness is increased, and the public safety threatened, the time has come for urgent efforts to be made by all in our power the better observance of the day."

"That a mass-meeting of citizens sympathizing with this movement be held in Farwell Hall Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m., and that a committee be appointed by the meeting to arrange therefor."

"That the pastor of the church be invited to attend this meeting, and that no Sabbath, or sabbath thereafter as may be possible."

DR. COLLYER.

The Rev. Mr. Pentecost hoped the meeting would hear from Mr. Collyer before proceeding to adopt the resolutions.

Mr. Collyer said he had always had a deep interest in this question, although he could not take up the ground that some did. They should be more moderate and less extreme.

"There is," he continued, "a great deal of intelligent conviction ranged in opposition to such views as I may hold. You know two or three times in the last twenty years, when attempts have been made to grapple with this question and bring it into some better shape than that in which it has always lain, the result has been to have to have the lead idea of what could get it. The only outcome was what could they agree upon to take hold of. Let the law stand, but how much of it could they enforce? But if an inch, that much at least, 100,000 Germans of the city held the balance of power."

The Rev. Mr. Trowbridge suggested that the Citizens' Association of the Lutheran Church present he would be glad to hear from the remarks of Dr. Rydor. The question was not what each had wanted. He knew what each wanted to have, but had the lead idea of what could get it. The only outcome was what could they agree upon to take hold of. Let the law stand, but how much of it could they enforce? But if an inch, that much at least, 100,000 Germans of the city held the balance of power."

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